Springfield Republic

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REPUBLIC BUILDING,

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1887.

honored name today. It has been the molety at least of these favored rural staunch and faithful local organ of the republican party ever since the organization of that party was effected; it is the organ spise and then pity, and then some of them such soldiers as was Edwin V. Summer of the party in Springfield and Clark coun- go in and embrace as vigorously as if they ty today, and the leading republican paper had discovered a long-lost be-roth-er, with a will maintain its position as such in all on his leg. these respects henceforth; and we shall use

We expect to accomplish this result by batteries. promoting harmony, unity and consolidaof our party—the high privates, the masses and steel their hearts against the ingenious of the organization—to come to the front most insidious but dangerous foe to the

the largest figures ever heretofore known.

True republicanism is inimical to bossism sent the attempts of all individuals, or even we do blame intelligent republicans for takthem with money. A free, pure ballot, honestly counted, represents the true re- Star! publicanism of the period. Republicans are in favor of a popular form of government and of popular methods of nominating and electing all officers.

The REPUBLIC will maintain its standing and reputation as the advocate of no attention to the newspaper talk about Springfield interests. It will do its best to his not being a citizen, because we believed promote the prosperity of the city—of its the talk to be absurd and hardly worthy of the city—of its the cit men, and its citizens of all honest and for which he did not ask or seek—but he is, modest soldiers we had. Possessing exdecent classes. It has done its full part, as almost everybody knew at the outset—a as a public journal, for its own city in times citizen of the United States and therefore past, and it will continue its efforts in the eligible. We copy, with a good degree of

discontinued about the first of February, ship: and, at the same time, the Saturday issue that Police Commissioner Boyle is not a of the Daily Republic will be charged citizen of the United States. The fact that size of the Sunday sheet—eight of the Lincoln club, was one of the first pages—and will contain the special features members of the Young Men's Blaine club, and has been twice elected vice president and is now a director of the latter constant. which will make it the most interesting republican organization, ought to have been and valuable newspaper ever printed here. proof enough to his critics, to say nothing This paper will be furnished to the regular the printed list of registered voters of pre-sul scribers of the DALLA REPUBLIC with clust C of the Twenty-first ward, as pubout additional cost.

worthy source, that the Rev. Wilton R. States for twelve years, that he took out his John Reynolds was commandant of the Boone, the able, accomplished and energiated and energy that the reverse of the United States for twelve years, that he took out his John Reynolds was commandant of the Boone, the able, accomplished and ener- first naturalization papers at the four courts. Boone, the able, accomplished and energetic pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city, has received a flattering call to become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say. But this much we do say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say. But this much we do say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say. But this much we do say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say. But this much we do say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say: that, in view become the spiritual guide of a Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Whether the call has been accepted, we are not able now to say: that, in view because the four courts, five the gate of they were dead several days before they were discovered, so that not even their pelts was among the first whom I caused to be appointed brigadier general. He was a splendid soldier and performed admirably every duty assigned to him. Constantly for being salted—that is, supplied with the very with Meale and Sedgwick, the best bury with Meale and Sedgwick the best bury with Meale and Sedgwick the best. our judgment, the Second Baptist church, | might be observed that there are not a few and, indeed, the colored citizens generally, will make a grave mistake if they allow Mr. Boone to leave this community or the church. We have watched the course of desire to see his naturalization papers can be desired that there are not a tew officer then with the Army of the Potomac. He was remarkably brave and intelligent. It was remarkably brave and intelligent an honest, true gentleman. Meade was also one of my early appointments as brigadier general. He If our information is correct, there is a debt trodden upon the toes of certain gentlemen | B. McClellan's Book. of several thousand dollars upon the beau-tiful edifice which has been erected under Mr. Boone's administration, and it will cer-let's say they have made fa mistake, for tainly prove detrimental to the financial in- which he bears them no malice. terests of the church for pastor and people

showed that state aid should be given to but Gladstone sums up, as follows: one state university-that at Columbusand says:

The above is thoroughly sound and should he considered by the state government. Why the state should expend sums upon three institutions instead of one, which needs all the money that can be spared for college purposes, it is difficult to understand. Our state is not so large, nor traveling facilities so poor as to demand three institutions under government control in different parts of our commonwealth.

Justice Daniels, of the Supreme court of New York, in a decision just rendered, holds that the "cornering" of any article of multitude by a stringent lax is now at each food in order to further gambling opera-tions therein in the speculative markets, is and taxes are paid to the state for needful "little less than respectable robbery sanctioned by law." The judge was the candical classes for enhancing the price of articles of the republicans of New York for a The Grand higher position on the bench than that he Old Poet on the hip. now occupies, but was defeated. Judges who talk that way ought to be promoted.

Murat Halstead and Henry Watterson Republican, says, in his new type: recently direct together, and what they said between drinks, about Blaine and Cleveits wordly character, by discarding the its knowledge to day of the route of "Globe" and its Sunday edition, and will the river Congo and the consequent atland, is precisely what everybody wishes to know and nobody can find out. It seems certain, however, that the Louisville man hadn't much of Bro. Nichols, and we compliment Stanley was probably done for as a newsanything very complimentary to say of the him on his taste and principle president.

Herr William Diehl is not a "fanatical" To the Editor of the Gronz-Rescunte: temperance man, but a man of practical I noticed in the New York Ficie Piesse Somebody else had appreciated him. There are some newspalers in this world sedise on all subjects, and what he says on that in the city of New York the habit of where you are just as unsafe by being the custom of "treating" is worthy of being treating is going more and more out of magnificent as by being a failure.—
fashion. This would be very desirable if "Gith" in Boston Globe.

Please take notice that Sylvanus John- applied everywhere, for this American son's Cincinnati Sun does not retract what abuse, which is very expensive, causes Mr. Creswell's Sun said about our amiable many to drink more than they intend, and district is the prevalence of the baob tree. friend, John R. McLean, late Boss and more than is good for them. Can it not that vegetable Falstaff which every one

A SHREWD GAME. The New York Star is a very smart pa-

under the very shadow of the throne.

nanufacturers and workingmen

POLICE COMMISSIONER BOYLE.

of the fact that his name can be found in

We give below a portion of what Mr.

In forty years, slavery has been abolished.

has been repealed; the abuses of the poor-

law have been done away with; the laborer

has a better security for life and limb, and

fuller assurance of the compensation of

survivors in case of death; the scandals of labor in mines and factories have been re-

moved or reduced. The people have good schools, and are under legal obligation to

multitude by a stringent tax, is now at easy

The Grand Old Man has the Splendid

Treating a Nuisance.

per. It is as handsome as handsome can be, and well arranged and edited, and, be, and well arranged and edited, and, try?

therefore, the sort of a paper which every Such a society as a temperance organization is not known in Germany. Women as cold and silent death. For the past twontyor religion, likes to pick up and look over. well as men all drink, and let me say to the five years there has been no man nore con or religion, likes to pick up and look over.

It is democratic, from a hundred years back of its birth, rock-ribbed and iron-clad, and is as near being the ergan of this nondescript administration as any paper in the country can be, and a little nearer. Mr.

Wen as men an urtha, and et me say to the means to the many readers of the Republic that they stantily before the public that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the years there has been been no man nore constantly before the public that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the stantily before the public that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the years there has been noted for his fearlesssness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Some hearts of the Republic that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the years there has been noted for his fearlesssness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Some hearts of the Republic that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the years there has been noted for his fearlesssness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Some hearts of the Republic has the public that General John Can see more drunkards in one day in one of our American cities than they can see in the years there has been noted for his fearlesssness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Some hearts of the Republic has the public has the years that General John Can see more drunkards in one of our American cities that they can see in the years that they can see in the ye country can be, and a little nearer. Mr. Dorsheimer, the editor and proprietor, is an old Buffale man and was a companion and But perhaps they don't go to saloon ers and ministers have something to say. THE EVENING REPUBLIC is published every evening except Sunday, and is delivered at the rate of 19c. per week. Single a young (and possibly jack-legged) lawyer, in the city named, and continued his social LITTLE MAC AND HIS JENERALS. relations with him as sheriff and governor. He may, therefore, be suspected as sustain-

WM. DIERL.

Gen. McClellan's Opinion of His Lieutenants as Expressed in His Book. ing very close relations with the adminis-

Phil Kearney received a brigade; but tration, if not of issuing his paper from though he stood high as a remarkably daring man and good cavalry captain in Now what does this smart and shrewd the Mexica war, I had not sufficient con-editor proceed to do, in the most elaborate the first divisions. I have since some and cold-blooded way? He gets up his times thought that I would have done buily Star newspaper, in the most attraction well had I given him command of the tive and acceptable form, and sends it to cavalry

thousands of country weekly newspapers in Sumner was in California when I as exchange, with no bills for the difference sumed command; he returned not long before we took the field and at once received a division. He was an old and sands considers himself the subject of the tried officer, perfectly honest, as brave a especial favor of the great Star man. So man as could be, conscientious and laborihe thinks there must be something in it, ons. In many respects he was a model This paper resumes its old and time- and reads each issue very carefully. A soldier. He was a man for whom I had a very high regard, and for his memory l journalists are republicans, and although valuable man, and his soldierly example this Star blazes, constantly, continuously was of the highest value in a new army and fiercely, for free trade, they first de- A nation is fortunate that possesses many Franklin was one of the best officers had: very powerful. He was a man not only of excellent judgment, but of a rein the Eighth congressional district; it livid strawberry mark on his arm and four markably high order of intellectual ability. He was often builty treated, and Thus is the principle of protection elabseldom received the credit he deserved. His moral character was of the highest. orately, but insinuatingly, assailed and reand he was in all respects an admirable our best efforts to restore republican ma- morselessly stabbed in the very house and morselessly stabled in the very house and corps commander; more than that, he citadel of its friends, in this most beguiling would have commanded an army well.

Way, resulting in the silencing of protection

The only reason why I did not send him jorities in the city, county and district, to citadel of its friends, in this most beguiling to relieve Sherman instead of Buell was that I could not spare such a man from

It is strange, indeed, that the more intelligent and intellectually vigilant of these the Army of the Potomac.

Fitz John Porter was on duty with Gen. tion in the republican ranks; by doing what guileless but confiding republican journal- patterson as adjutant general when I aswe can to put the party on a broad and ists, do not "smell a mice," or discover the sumed command. As soon as possible I popular basis, by urging the rank and file murderous cat in this newspaper meal-bug, had him made brigadier general, and gave him the command vacated by W. T. Sher-man. Take him for all in all, he was probably the best general officer I had under me. He had excellent ability. and take the management of the party into great principle of protection to American sound judgment and all the instincts of a soldier He was perfectly familiar with We do not blame the Star. We commend all the details of his duty, an excellent True republicanism is inimical to bossism we do not oftaine the Soft we know the children of this wicked and and boodleism—and true republicans will reuse the children of this wicked one of the working its cause dresself, but one of the work conscientious and laboriworld, for working its game shrewdly, but ous men I ever knew. I never found it sent the attempts of all individuals, or even we do blame intelligent republicans for taknecessary to do more than give him gening in a great political heresy, not by a prowill vote, or to attempt to influence cess of reasoning, but by mere absorption! all details would be cared for and nothing Gentlemen of the "press," beware of the neglected. I always kne c that an order given to him would be fully carried out were it morally and physically possible. He was one of the coolest and most imperturbable men in danger I ever knew-like all his race. I shall have occasion We have already given expression to our pleasure at the appointment of our old to revert to him hereafter, and will now friend, James Boyle, of the Cincinnati only add that he was treated with the Commercial Gazette, as police commission- grossest injustice, chiefly, I fear, because

er, by Governor Foraker, and we have paid of his devotion to me. To Sedgwick I gave a brigade. Not knowing him well I did not at first appreciate his high qualities, but soon discovcellent ability and Judgment, the highest bravery, great skill in handling troops, wonderful powers in instructing and disciplining men as well as in gaining their satisfaction, the following, from the Comlove, respect and confidence, he was with-The Sunday issue of the paper will be mercial Gazette, on Mr. Boyle's citizen- also modest and unobtrusive that it was necessary to be thrown closely in contact with him to appreciate him. He was thoroughly unselfish, honest and true as steel. His conduct during the battle of There is no truth whatever in the report Chancellorsville in storming the works on Marie's Heights, and afterward holding his own against tremendous odds, was remarkbie and most brilliant feat of

> and is now a director of the latter popular Hancock received a brigade early in the ermation of the Army of the Potomac. He was a man of the most chivalrons courage and of a superb presence, especially in action: he had a wonderfully quick and correct eye for ground and for handling troops; his judgment was good, lished by the board of elections. But to settle all dispute, Mr. Boyle and it would be difficult to find a better

corps of cadets when the war broke out. He gained a high reputation in the Mexi- were dead several days before they were burg with Meade and Sedgwick, the best or watching. They are shorn once a year

in honest, true gentleman.

Meade was also one of my early ap-Mr. Boone with interest. No man among his race is more highly respected here, both by white and colored citizens, and no man performance of his duties as a citizen and a manufacture of an army he was far superior to has labored harder to build up the church. newspaper man, he may have occasionally either Hooker or Burnside.—Gen. George

The Staney, however, who has executed the feat of putting Africa together like a three every handsome girl puzzle as it never was put together before has become a man something like 48 or 50 to sever relationship until the indebtedness Gladstone has to say by way of correcting that when he first went out he expected

is entirely removed.

The Cleveland Leader quotes an editorial paragraph from our paper in which we liab paragra places with her husband, who is an attentive man, while her children have grown The rigors of the old criminal code have up to be big and hearty and some of them disappeared. The combination of laws which prevented the working population ley had remained around the newspaper from obtaining the best price for their labor go here and there, these very orders in tended perhaps to break him up and destroy his self respect and continuity, we should now be looking at a very ordinary fragment or has been.

His feat of descending the Congo from the sources of the Nile or thereabouts to the Atlantic ocean marked his recognition by a higher range of people. He told us at the Lotos club that it was Edwin Arnold, the poet, author of "The Light of Asia, who prevailed on Mr. Levy, the Hebrew who owns The London Telegraph, to offer Stanley the task and the money. Levy concluded he would undertake it if Bennett would come in. He telegraphed Bennett, who replied after hesitation that he would help. So these two newspapers one in New York and one in London, sent Stanley to do that work which was better Brother Campbell, of the Bellefontaine done than any work has ever been done than any work has ever been done in Africa by any other traveler. Manpaper correspondent. The two news-papers naturally did not much agree. The paper which had first sent Stanley out probably had a kind of grudge that

One marked feature of the Lowanda soon be abolished altogether? We can who has campaigned in the eastern Boodle potentate.

Soon be abolished altogether? We can safely say that the habit of treating in this city has been reduced one-half since the stitution, who is a southern democratic close of the war, but how southern the plains of Darfur and Kordofan. A strange close of the war, but how southern the plains of Darfur and Kordofan. A strange close of the war, but how southern the plains of Darfur and Kordofan. A strange beginning that the burning plains of Darfur and Kordofan. A strange close of the war, but how southern the plains of Darfur and Kordofan. protectionist, is, as a matter of course, an irishman.

close of the war, but how any our mounts are evil and nuisance will cease altogether, remains to be seen. There is nothing in it—either for the seller or those that drink.

The blacker harber is a twin brother. The Washington barber is a twin brother How often can we see half a dozen or a into a tight suit of black and is flinging The Washington barber is a twin brother to the Niagara hackman. He finds out how much money a customer has, and then takes it.

Our Louisiana and Florida neighbors should move up to Ohio, where they c. a enjoy good, warm coal fires.

M. S. Quay is to succeed Mitchell as Tulted States Senstor from Pennsylvania.

How often can we see half a dozen or a dozen or a dozen go into a saloon and get to treating his arms wildly about him in an agony of suffication. On the uplands one meets shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin brother dozen go into a saloon and get to treating his arms wildly about him in an agony of suffication. On the uplands one meets shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin to shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin to be suffication. On the uplands one meets shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin to be suffication. On the uplands one meets shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin to shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin the stiff, wirry, ponglike office and sent to plant the from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin the stiff, wirry, ponglike office and sent to plant the result. There have been more and filled drunkard's graves from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin the stiff, wirry, ponglike from the white say which oozes from it whenever a twin the said of the microsoft of the microsoft of the company of the microsoft of the suffication. On the uplands one meets shoots of the "miky euphorbia," so called from the white say which oozes from it will not the said of the microsoft of the company of the microsoft of the suffication. On the uplants of the microsoft of the suffication. On the uplants of the suffication. On the uplants of

temptations combined. In Germany and other old countries such a thing as treating Is a great shock to the nation. Few knew is not known. Every man pays for his own that he was even indisposed when the news drings. Why can't we do so in this coun-

> matism, none is more sudden or dangerous, and there is certainly none which so completely baffles medical skill.

Only one remedy has yet been discovered which is a sure and safe cure for rheumaticm and its twain disease, neuralgia, and that is Athlophoros. In thousands of cases Athlophoros has proved a quick and certain cure for these diseases. tion with Athlophoros Pills it has never failed to speedily effect a cure.

than is generally considered.

Rheumatism, even though in a very mild form, is extremely dangerous, for it is liable at any moment to go to the heart and cause instant death. Why trifle with a dis sase so fatal when a certain cure can be obtained of any druggist?
Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-

not be bought of the druggist the Ath-tophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, andigestion, weakness, nervousness debility,

diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., Athlophoros Pills are

unequaled.

Mr. Howard spoke with little effort and in an ordinary tone, using no gesture The subject was "Cranks." Mr. Howard said that cranks, as a rule, were people who held opinions contrary to those held by the majority. These opinions, while being very good at times, were not accepted by common humanity because common humanity could not understand them. All the great inventors were con sidered cranks. Fulton was considered a crank, yet in history he is revered and looked upon as a great man. Elias Howe the inventor of the sewing machine which was of great benefit to hundreds of thousands of women, was a crank. His fellows spoke slightingly of him when he was engaged in perfecting his great in-vention, but he lived to enjoy the fruits of his brain and sagarity. Eli Whitney was a cr.ak, yet he did a great service for mankind. The most scientific men of the age in which Professor Morse lived pronounced him to be a crank, yet name is now surrounded by a bright halo

in the history of our country.

The lecturer referred to other men who were benefactors and inventors who were stigmatized as cranks. there were several hundred men in New York city who are worth millions of dol-lars and who work harder than men in their employ so that they may add to their They wanted to be the richest men on earth. They were undoubtedly cranks on this one subject—that of money making. A. T. Stewart wanted to be the great American merchant prince, and he was. He conceived the idea of erecting a magnificent white marble business building, which never would be marred by a business sign. He was a crank on this subject, and he had his way. Yet he died, and in a short time the entire building was covered with signs.-Joseph

Angera Geats in California. I was on the summit of Tallac, nearly 10,000 feet in elevation, at surset. I there found nearly 200 Angora goats camped for the night on rocks about thirty feet east of and below the summit. They were in full sight of Taboe and the best clews from the summit. There was fine green mountain pasture soft soil bedding and shelter down below them a mile or two, but they preferred the rocks of the summit and the keener air and magnificent mountain pictures. Their bed was neaver the stars, and they would have the very earliest sight of the morning sun. Four hundred of this breed of goats were, five years ago, every one killed by lightning near the same spot. They were property of the same owner Mr. Gil ore of Glen Alpine Springs. Many of them were pure or half pure breeds

and yield three to four pounds of mohair. which is worth lifty cents a pound. Mohair is used very largely for railroad car cushions. Seven years ago there were no mohair factories in the United States now there are some forty of them. But

Mrs. Cleveland. We've heard all that's wholesome About the beauty of Miss Folsom: Now, we suppose you know She came from Buffalo.

age.

Uses Chaplin's Liquid Pearl. Pimples, tan and freekles twill quickly finish Ever crow's feet very much diminish. Also praised by Lotta, Patti and leaders of the stage As the most marvelous beautifier of the

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS



Lotta.
It is the very lost proporation I have ever used, of for the future I shall use no other. and for the burse? I shall use no other.

Madala. Atlaitina Patti,
Lowrow, Roda, Jano Iv, 1875. Send immediately,
by the next steamer, they desert of your "Langers
Patting Species of Melann Petti, & Pattinia." By send of Melann Petti, & Pattinia.

I find it car separate to the one I generally bring
over from Patts.

Clara Louise Kellogy.

It give me pleasure to add my same to the fixt
of these who have already recommended your
"Lingt's Pattinia" and in express the satisfaction it
has effected on. Mrs. Scott-Siddons.
For the Lands, were sed neck I find it superfor to
try connection set if does not course off us the garmenta any connection, so it does not cause off us the germent Jensies, Victorian and Rostina Vokes. We also first a pirometr in add our testimonials a very contract to a suppose of the complexity We have used it with eather antifection. There are Titiens. Your "Lugitur Fessie" is not reveiled commelt-and less given the much antifaction in using 8. Fanny Davenport.
I find your "Ligeto Paase," meet sarellest, thall critically recommend it to my hely friends. Jane Coombs.
I mosider it for experients any article of its blad Mrs. D. P. Bowers.

Eminestly samfactory as a resemble, and free
trees injurious effects, for which I cheerfully re-Charlotte Thompson.
It is in the heat comment for the akin I

Barn Jewett.

Peruit me to add my testimony as to the szeniency of your research.

GRAND MARK DOWN SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS Loved by friends and respected by enemies, he will be mourned by all.

His death adds another to the long list of victims to sudden and acute rheumatism. Probably no disease is so common as then-

Eztraordinary Bargains in Fur Caps and Gloves; our \$3.00 Fur Caps for \$2.25; Our \$2 Fur Caps for \$1.50; Our \$1.75 Fur Caps for \$1.25; Our \$1.25 Fur Caps for

\$1; Our \$1 Fur Caps for 75 cents. Respectfully.

In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous THE HATTER

LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK

Milking Stools

Unless you choose to, but if you don't, you'll regret it.

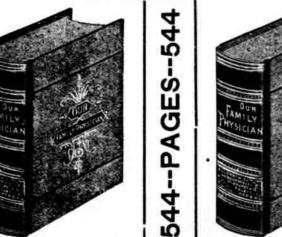
THE WEEKLY

REPUBLIC

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.50 GETS BOTH THE PAPER AND BOOK THE BOOK IS REALLY A FREE CIFT.



--PAGES--544 44

Gives the Allopathic, Homeopathic and Eclectric Treatments, All three for each and every disease and ailment.

Has classified "Table of Symptoms," by which any ordinary intelligent person can etermine as well as a physician whet disease a patient is suffering from or threatened This is a feature of the book worthy of special mention -a feature peculiar to this book. Any good medical work will tell you what to do, if you know what THE DISEASE IS, but the difficulty is you cannot tell from the book what it is. To find out you are obliged to send for a physician. The books are written with this view: written generally in the interest of the profession. With "Our Family Physician" you can tell

courself what the matter is, just as unerringly as a doctor could. In this respect the sook differs from all others; and even if you have others you need this book also. It is a book that after using six months no parent would part with for \$50. It will save from \$10 to \$50 every year in any family. We have had a special edition of this standard and well-known work elegantry

ind, 544 pages—the same style in which in bookstores it sells for \$3-printed for use by this paper as a premium. Until February 1, 1887, we shall offer this valuable book together with a year's subscription to the WERKLY REPUBLIC for \$1.50. In other words we will sell you the book for \$1.50 less than its regular established price and give you a year's subscription to the WEERLY REPUBLIC for nothing. If you want the best medical work there is for home use and the best weekly paper ablished in Ohio, now is your opportunity. You can get both for \$1.50.

If the book saves calling a doctor only one time, that one saving will autount to nore than book and paper costs you.

You cannot afford to be without such a book!

OUR OBJECT

Our object in giving a standard \$3 book as a premium is to secure a large circulation for the WEERLY REPUBLIC-larger than has heretofore been thought possible in a county of this size. We are confident we can do it, but understand, of course that the inducement must be more than ordinary. Hence, we have not fooled away time with some trifling and inexpensive article. We have secured something worth time with some trilling and mexpensive article. We have secured something wort while —an article that every family needs, and that nebody can go anywhere and buy for less than 83. If all the extra subscribers we get in this way should, at the end of the year drop the paper and never subscribe again, of course we should suffer a very considerable loss. But our experience as publishers warrants the belief that very few of them. will drop it—that the most of them will renew their subscriptions year after year for many years to come, because they will want the paper- and in that way we expectnot this year, but in future years—to get our profits

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